

# Win, Lose, or Draw

By FRANCIS STANN

## Hay Is Made While the Lights Shine

Your correspondent had not seen a harness race since becoming lost one afternoon in Iowa about 10 years ago, during an expedition to investigate native customs and study turkey raising. Ten years between harness racing is not too much, but in order to keep a finger firmly on the public pulse your agent paid a visit to the new Laurel Raceway the other night to see how other people are regarding trotters and pacers.

I found them divided in opinion. This was done through the medium of a poll. At first the thought was to pattern the study along the lines of a Gallup poll, but I'd hardly started galloping when a stern order was issued to pull up and out to the outside and return to gait.

Actually, it was a hint by Mr. Dave Herman, publicist of Laurel Raceway, that inspired the poll. Mr. Herman was trying to pick a winner and after seven successive failures he gave up. "It proves the honesty of harness racing," said Mr. Herman, philosophically. "I work here and still can't catch a warm tip. But look at all these happy, smiling patrons milling about the premises. They love it."

It so happened the first person polled did love it. His testimony, however, may have been biased. He was \$50 ahead and he was sitting on a stool by the bar. This is a fine old tradition among winners at racing tracks, like sitting on the fence at Yale.

"These horses run truer to form than thoroughbreds," explained the happy soul. "That's—that's what I like about 'em. Form means something here," he concluded, his eyes roving, but not toward the track.

## Enough Like It to Bet \$180,000 Nightly

Somehow along the line a confirmed racing horse man was polled. One of those Florida-to-Maryland-to-Delaware-to-New York tourists, with maybe a stopover at Sunshine Park en route.

"You can have harness racing," he stated, bitterly rather than with the air of a philanthropist. "Form means nothing to these babies. Besides, the prices are too low. Besides, you get your horse behind a couple of those carriages, or whatever they're called, and you're lost. Trapped. Boxed. It's enough to make you tear up your throat."

This gentleman's viewpoint also was colored a triple. He dug a handful of tickets from his pocket and, to illustrate his last sentence, tore them up. He is the only man who can tear a telephone book in half.

So it went as the poll progressed. Some like it, some don't. But if I were Mr. Dick Hutchinson and his Laurel associates I wouldn't worry, as if they were. The customers are betting \$180,000 and more every night and on a warm evening they don't totally disregard the concession stands.

Your agent stole a look at Mr. Hutchinson in a nearby box, the only steal of the evening. He was mopping his brow while the lights shine. It was the only air of any account on an extremely warm evening.

## The Atmosphere Is Strictly County Fair

Yet there is something definitely attractive about the Laurel Raceway, regardless of whether you win, lose or don't play. There's a county fair atmosphere that's hard to beat, outside of a county fair.

There's the smell of fresh popcorn and taffy candy. There's dozens of other different smells, including that of sweaty horses and sweaty people and hot lights. Unlike at the running horse tracks, there are animals and their vehicles on the half-mile strip almost constantly because harness horses are a couple of miles before they are ready to race. They warm up like baseball pitchers.

Trotters and pacers are known to be a hardy strain. In the paddocks, which are off limits to the public, you consequently are surprised to find them smaller than they appear under the lights and on the track. Like movie stars when seen off the screen, they are almost pony size, much shorter and generally runtier than their thoroughbred brethren.

On the other hand their drivers are in even more contrast to the jockeys who ride running horses. Most of the drivers are old men, ranging up to a reported 78. A middle-aged man, hefty and weighing 200 pounds with a mature waistline, is considered a young upstart. They are caked with dust mixed with sweat and bear no resemblance to the gnome-like button-eyed stardom who ride thoroughbreds.

Your correspondent is serious when he reports a division of opinion on harness racing. It's there. But I'd like to have a permit to rifle Dick Hutchinson's safe.

## U. S. Olympic Track Coach Sees Eight Firsts for His Charges

By the Associated Press

EVANSTON, Ill., July 9.—Dean Cromwell, head American Olympic track coach, took a confident look today at the London games and proclaimed, even before his team had been selected:

"We are sure of seven or eight first places, maybe more. I can't understand how anyone can think we can lose the Olympic games."

Then the tanned, acid-voiced man who comes from the University of Southern California ran down the events:

"Start with Gil Dodds. His loss is a terrific blow to the team. He is a great runner. I had counted on him."

(Dodds pulled a tendon in a race last week and has withdrawn from the Olympic tryouts.)

"It is a tragedy that he is injured and can't compete in the tryouts. But aside from him, the prospect is rosy."

"In the sprint I won't even list my boy, Mel Patton, for first. That's modesty. He's really the greatest there is. There is nothing the matter with his legs. There never has been."

High Hurdles Appear Safe.

"Now in the high hurdles, we could take the first seven places if they let us send that many men over there."

"And in the 400-meter hurdles we have Roy Cochran. It would take an awfully big man to beat him in the stretch. He always has something in reserve."

"I'm awfully encouraged in the 800. I really think we'll come up with someone just as good as John Woodruff, who won at Berlin."

"We can resign over 800 meters in

the flat races, now that Dodds is out, but the field events are another story.

"Why, in the pole vault we could take the first 10 places if we could send that many. I haven't the faintest idea who will win, but I know our boys will finish one-two."

Just for sentiment I hope Earle Meadows makes the team. (He was the Olympic champion in 1936.)

"Now in the 1,600-meter relay we can field the greatest team ever—we can do 3:08, a new Olympic and world record."

"In the 400-meter relay we should have a great team, too. We are only taking three sprinters and a spare, but if we have any trouble we can call on Harrison Dillard and the hurdles. We know Barry Ewell and Dillard can run like blazes around a curve."

Feels Certain of Shotput.

"The shot—that's in. No argument. Charles Fonville, and others, too."

"The discus—we can break the Olympic record if our strange and unusual friend cuts loose with one, that's Fortune Gordien. I mean."

"We have good chances in the hammer, even with the Swedes."

"The high jump looks good, unless one of those young kids I've been hearing about cuts loose. But we have three boys in the 6-foot-7 class, and that's tough."

"The broad jump should be one-two-three. Willie Steele, Alonzo Wright, Fred Johnson or James Holland. All good."

"Dr. Steve Seymour has a real chance in the javelin. I wouldn't be surprised if 237 feet won it at London. And he can do it."

## Baseball Standings and Schedules

FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1948.

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Results Yesterday									
Boston	4	Wash.	1	Cleveland	14	Chicago	1	Philadelphia	5
St. Louis	12	St. Louis	2	St. Louis	12	St. Louis	2	St. Louis	12
New York	6	Phila.	5						
Games Today									
New York at Wash.	8:30	Chicago at Detroit	(n.)	St. Louis at Cleveland	(n.)	Boston at Phila.	(n.)		
Games Tomorrow									
New York at Wash.	3:00	Boston at Philadelphia		Chicago at Detroit					
Only games.									
NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Results Yesterday									
Boston	7	Brooklyn	4	Cinc.	4	Chicago	0	Pittsburgh	6
St. Louis	4	St. Louis	4	St. Louis	4	St. Louis	4	St. Louis	4
Only games.									
Games Today									
Phila. at Boston (n.)		Brklyn at New York (n.)		Pittsburgh at Chicago		Cinc. at St. Louis (n.)			
Games Tomorrow									
Phila. at Boston (n.)		Brklyn at New York (n.)		Pittsburgh at Chicago		Cinc. at St. Louis (n.)			
Only games.									

## Nats Hit by Injury to Wynn, Await X-Ray Report

Long Loss of Pitcher Is Feared by Kuhel; Yanks Here Tonight

By Burton Hawkins

The Nats had their fingers crossed against being informed of a staggering jolt today as they awaited revelations of an X-ray of Pitcher Early Wynn's ankle. Wynn's 1948 X-ray with preliminary diagnosis indicating a possible fracture.

Washington's most active pitcher, Wynn absorbed a ninth defeat last night at Boston as the Red Sox snatched a 4-1 victory before 26,996 customers. More distressing to Manager Joe Kuhel, though, was the possibility of losing Wynn for a prolonged period.

While Wynn has lost more games than any other Washington pitcher, he also has won more. He has won only one game in a month, but plucking a starting pitcher from the Nats' staff is calculated to cripple them. Wynn has won seven games, including three 5-hitters, a 4-hitter and a 3-hitter.

Wynn was forced to retire in the second inning last night when a liner off Birdie Tebbett's bat struck him on the right ankle. He returned here with the Nats today and was X-rayed shortly after arrival.

## Thompson Good in Relief

The Nats will launch a three-game series with the New York Yankees tonight at Griffith Stadium with Sid Hudson, Mickey Hatcher and Walter Masterson slated to pitch in the week-end tilts. All remained in Washington while the Nats journeyed to Boston to split a two-game series.

While Wynn's injury threatened to handicap the Nats, there was a sunny side to the defeat in the effective pitching of Forrest Thompson, the 30-year-old rookie who was drafted from Atlanta. Thompson was nicked for two tainted runs and allowed only three hits in seven innings after replacing Wynn.

Thompson's performance was no fluke in his last five games, over a span of 14 1/2 innings, he has permitted only three hits and three runs.

Both runs off Thompson last night could have been averted. The Red Sox clipped him for a run in the fourth inning when Vernon Stephens scored from third as Second Baseman Al Kousser threw wide to Catcher Al Evans after fielding Bill Goodman's grounder.

## Slow Fielding Aids 'Boxer'

In the eighth inning, Thompson was the victim of slow thinking by Center Fielder Cadden Gillenwater and slow running by Ted Williams. Williams looped a routine hit to center field, but when Gillenwater displayed no haste in retrieving the ball Ted legged his hit into a double with a rare display of ambition. Stan Spence's sacrifice and Bobby Doerr's long fly brought Williams around.

The Red Sox previously had socked Wynn for two runs. Dom Di Maggio's single, Williams' double and Spence's fly fetched Boston a run in the first inning and singles by Doerr, Goodman and Tebbett netted another run in the second. Williams, Washington got its only run off Mel Parnell in the first inning when Gil Coan walked, stole second and scored on Tom McBride's single to center. After the third inning, the Nats didn't get a runner to second base.

Catcher Gus Niarhos of the Yankees will be honored in pre-game ceremonies tonight when the Ahepa, Greek fraternal organization, will present him an automobile.

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